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Grieving would be sin; Soon or late, and side by side, Shall our ships come in. Mary Mapes Dodge, in St. Nicholas for Oct.

A NORWEGIAN SKETCH.

BY BJORNSTERNE BJORNSON.

the parish. One day he presented himself in the clergyman's study, looking very grave and important. "I've got a son," he said, "and I wish to have him christened." "What shall the name be?"

"Finn; after my father." "And the god-father's and the god-

"Anything else?" asked the clergyman, looking up.

The farmer paused a little. "I should like to have him christened by himself," he said.

"Nothing," and the farmer turned his

cap, as if he wished to go. Then the clergyman rose: "I think there is yet this," he said,

to be confirmed to-morrow.' "Ah, he's a bright lad."

boy's going to get at church."

daler for the clergyman." "Have you nothing more to say ?" sked the clergyman. "Nothing more;" and Thord went

Another eight years had flown, when one day the clergyman heard a great stir outside his study door, and several men walked in, with Thord at their

The clergyman looked up and recor You come with plenty of company without it's tender.

my son; he is going to be married to go to the 'milky way ?" Caren Storliden, daughter of Gudmund, who is now here."

"Indeed; and she is the wealthiest oung woman in the parish." "So they say," answered the farmer, The clergyman sat awhile, as if in thought, but said nothing; then he ennen signed them.

Thord laid three daler upon the ta-"But it's only one daler," said the your daughters may have.'

replied Thord; and he closed his pocket-book, said "Good evening," and went out. The other men followed slowly.

"Catch hold on this oar!" cried the father, stretching it out.

But the son only made two strokes tovards it before he became cramped.
"Stay a moment!" cried the father, and

some more; then just a single one; that some that burst; and the lake lay again smooth as ing, "that I am afflicted with a most iming, "that I am afflicted with a most iming," the most iming, "that I am afflicted with a most iming," the most iming, "that I am afflicted with a most iming," the most iming, "that I am afflicted with a most iming," the most iming, "that I am afflicted with a most iming," the most im-

what he sought, and bore it over the whistling the following ungedly tune"-

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gyman, late one autumn evening, heard somebody moving in the passage outside his room door, and carefully fumbling for the latch. The clergyman opened the door, and there came in a man with white hair and a tall figure, wasted and bowed down. The clergyman looked long at him before he recognized him: it

was Thord. "You come late," said the clergyman and then stood still before him, "Yes—yes—I come late," said Thord, and he sat down,

The clergyman then sat down also and there was a long silence. At last Thord said: "I have brought something I wish to lustrated article on Egypt by Mrs. Sara

The elergyman counted the money.

sold it to-day." The clergyman sat long in silence. At making fun of the Comet. There is alset he said, gently:

So a poem by Helen Hunt. Miss Louise. ast he said, gently: "Well, Thord, and what do you wish

now for yourself?" "To be a better man." Again they sat in silence-Thord with his eyes downcast, and the clergyman looking earnestly at him.

"I think now, at last, your son has

Apologising in Church,—An unusual proceeding took place during Divine | liant this month, service at a parish church near Bristol, on Sunday evening, and caused a considembellish the October Aldine, a number erable amount of gossip among the inhabitants. It appears that a false story had been circulated about the neighborhood to the effect that on a certain evening a clergyman was seen in the churchyard in a state of intoxication, and it and went across to Thord, grasped his hand, and looked into his eyes, "yet to man was. The report having come to inquiry was made, and the originator of

the story proved to be a person of the Sixteen years after, again one day village. On being questioned about the called "The Rapids of the Au Sable," "You wear well, Thord," said the and also that it was an untruth, and in clergyman; for he sawhardly anychange order that no proceedings at law should in him. Well, I've nothing to trouble me," make a public apology in church, during Cot, from the original i The elergyman made no reply; but after a pause he asked:

"And what can I do for you this evening, when just before the sermon referred to, the man had told the evening."

"The other illustrations in this number of the sermon referred to, the man had told the evening to a sermon referred to, the man had told the evening to a sermon referred to, the man had told the evening to a sermon referred to, the man had told the evening to a sermon referred to, the man had told the evening to the first the original in the possession of A. T. Stewart, Esq., of New York are much more numerous than usual, and the control of the control of A. T. Stewart, Esq., of New York are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart, Esq., of New York are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart, Esq., of New York are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart, Esq., of New York are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart, Esq., of New York are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart, Esq., of New York are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart, Esq., of New York are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart, Esq., of New York are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart, Esq., of New York are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart, Esq., of New York are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart, Esq., of New York are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart, Esq., of New York are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart, Esq., of New York are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stewart are much more numerous than usual, and the control of A. T. Stew evening?"

"I've come about my son, who's going to be confirmed to-morrow."

"Ah, he's a bright lad."

children warden went up to the chancel, and from there read a written apology to the effect that the story he told was untrue, that he was very sorry for having true, that he was very sorry for having told it, and that, by God's help, he would the Castle Wartburg, in Germany. "The Ugly Beauty," by A. T. Elwes,

to the bishop of the Diocese. The re-

Pen and Scissors — Why is a beefsteak like a locomotive?—Because it's not of much account

- That was a bright little child who ticket in the distribution of art pro--"Gracious me!" exclaimed a lady in | City.

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"The thwart beneath me doesn't lie mastiff. But there was no race, because the doesn't lie was no race, because the late the doesn't lie was no race, because the doesn't lie was no race head under his opponent's chin.

- Senator Brownlow, of Tennessee, has a very eccentric brother. At the

mirror.

For three days and three nights the that he will swear, and lie, and steal, father was seen rowing round the spot, without pausing to take either food or sleep; he was dragging the lake. On the morning of the third day he found the morning of the third day he was seen walking down the principal street in the warehouse company with a capital of \$500,000 to facilitate the disposal of \$5

Literary Notices.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY-for October

opens with another munificently illus

trated "Great South" paper, by Edward King, entitled "Down the Mississippi the Labor Question-Arkansas;" it con tains much picturesque description, and practical information. The important essay of this number is a very careful study of George Elliot's novels, by W. C. Wilkinson. Mr. Nadal, formerly with Mr. Motley in London, and now literary editor of the "N. Y. Evening" Post," has a charming sketch of Oxford Mr. Cable, the New Orleans story-writer, gives us another characteristic sketch of life in American Paris; his present story, "Tite Poulette," is highly dramatic and exciting. "Katharine Earle" and "Ordronnaux" are concluded; (Katharine Earle will be published in book form by Lee and Shepard), and Jules Verne's "Mysterious Island" is continued. Then we have "A Royal Hair-Cutting," San Remo," "The Rose of Carolina," "Old Time Music," &c.

In "Topics of the Time" Dr. Holland writes about Mr. Beecher, the present theological outlook, the "Rewards of Literary Labor," &c. "The Old Cabinet" is devoted to Good Taste, and the other departments have their usual variety. In the November Scribnera new story

by Saxe Holm will begin, to run through three or four numbers. St. Nicholas-for October, open

with a bright story by Mrs. R. H. Da-is, which is followed by a splendidly ilgive to the poor-I wish it to be a legacy Keables Hunt. "Venus' Flower-Basket" in my son's name," and he rose, laid is a description of the Glass Sponge, some money on the table, and sat down with a picture that is positively wonderful in the delicacy of its execution. The elergyman counted the money.

"But here is a large sum," he said.

"It's half the price of my farm; I and C. P. Cranch contributes some comic verses, illustrated from his own designs M. Alcott has a story, and Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz tells something more about those funny little "Jimmyjohns." There is an interesting article on "Ice in India," and Wm. H. Rideing has one of his admirable practical articles called "Our Then the clergyman said, gently and Light-Houses and Light-Ships," which is full of interesting pictures drawn by Moran, Perkins, Runge, and other noted become a blessing to you."

"Yes, now I think that myself," said

J. T. Trowbridge, and "What Might Thord, and he looked up, and two tears Have Been Expected" by Frank R. Steckton, are concluded. We notice that the Letter Box, and that quaint fellow, "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," are unusually bril-

THE ALDINE.—Four full-page pictures which glows with all the beauty and richness of the season, surpassing each of its predecessors. A tinted page by J. D. Woodward represents a wood and river scene in the fall of the year, when the leaves are dropping from the trees, and the air is balmy. The picture is an exquisite gem. "Desdemona," after Cabanal, is a noble figure, wonderfully engraved by Jonnard. Mr. Arthur Parton and representing in a vivid manner the bold scenery of the Adirondacks.

man till I had heard what number the be more guarded in the future. He reand three views of St. Paul's Cathedral. "He is going to be number one."

"Well, now I know that, here are ten aler for the clergyman."

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The table of literary contents for this is a famous and unrivaled collection." interest and in erend gentleman, in his sermon afterwards, made some remarks in allusion to to establish an Art Union, similar to the the case, and hoped it would act as a well-known Art Union in England, and warning to others. There was a large distribute its works of art, both sculpture and paintings, which are constantly collecting, among its subscribers. Art pre-miums valued at \$2,500, will be dis-

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for a year, to the new chromo, and to a

ers, No. 58 Maiden Lane, New Yor a Boston witness-box, "how should I know anything about anything I don't who would get the best number of The National Sunday School Teacher must be - Katie King, the celebrated mate- a regular subscriber; for each issuescent rialized ghost, who died about two hun- an improvement on its predecessor since is the October number, and contains an

"Picnic Possibilities" is a timely ed-

A teacher, wishing to improve late election the brother was candidate the occasion, said to the boys at the con for County Register, and urged his claims in a peculiar speech. His opponent, he said, was a man of property, and owned two farms, while he had lost sides, with unmistakable heartiness. his wife and had five orphan children to "Well, children, if you had seen these Thord would not believe it was really so, but held the boat still, and kept his man of property and allowed Brownlaw berries growing in my garden, and had so, but held the boat still, and kept his eyes fixed upon the spot where the son had gone down, expecting him to come to stay at home to take care of his five leave, and picked them from the vines,

DR. FLINT'S **QUAKER BITTERS**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joel Merchant, sr., late of the town of Mexico, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to W. M. Brown, at the office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of December, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, June 10, 1874.

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Sailing on the sunny tide.

Thord Overass was the leading manin

Thord named them; they were his own kin, some of the head folks in the

"On a week-day, then?" "Next Saturday, at twelve."
"Anything else?" asked the clergy-

wish that God may make the child a the ears of the reverend gentleman, an blessing to you."

"I thought I wouldn't pay the clergy-

his evening," he said.

oushing up his hair with one hand.

-I'm willing to do what's handsome."

"Yes, and now I've done with him,"

"Yes, and now I've done with him,"

"Yes, and now I've done with him,"

"Yes, and now I've done with him," "I know that; but he's my only child

owed towards him, But the son fell back, gave one long ook at the father, and sank.

congregation present. -- English Paper.

"I wish you to publish the banns for inquired, "Ma, when cows die, do they miums. The Aldine Company, publish

thought, but said nothing; then he entered the names in his books, and the dred years ago, has been appearing at the last number of this excellent periodical said very solemnly to his audience, "Pa- article on the child as "The Model and

About a year after that time, the cler- from the deacon's pursed up lips.

Measure of Greatness," by Prof. J. T. Hyde ; "Helps for Unbelief," by Rev. S. Gilbert, of the Advance; "Thou Son — Women are asserting their rights. of David," by Rev. W. H. Daviels. All Prof. Edward Olney, of Michigan U. versity, adds a Sunday School Parable under the title of The Grand Steek Wheel." A fortnight after, one calm still day, the father and son set out to row across the father and son set out to row across the lake to Storliden, to talk about the arranged to take place at Eastbourne, "Editorial Miscellany," "Gleanings," England, between a fisherman and a and "Teachers' Meeting" are full as usual

- "Oh Lord! Thou knowest," pray- "No, sir," was the prompt reply. "Why

And the congregation were astounded to hear "Yankee Doodle" flow melodiously

News of the Week.

A collision occurred on the Parkersburg branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, at Smithton, Wednesday, the 23rd inst., by which both engines were wrecked, the postal car west, and baggage car, with their contents burned, and a postal clerk, named Bradford,

burned to death. The Minnesota Democratic State Convention, Wednesday, adopted a free trade, hard money, and home rule plat-form, and nominated Westcott Wilkins for Chief-Justice and Wm. Lockran for Associate Justice.

Postmaster-General Jewell discharged ten special agents last week.

The Democratic State Central Committee met in New York, Thursday, and appointed an executive committee, of which ex-Lieutenant-Governor Beach is

Reliable reports from the Black Hills country state that it contains no gold or other valuable minerals, that its timber is worthless and the area of tillable lands is small The President is determined to prevent the invasion of this country.

The Executive Committee of the Na-

tional Board of Fire Underwriters recommends that all companies belonging to the National Board discontinue the business of fire insurance in the city of

The Empress of Germany has called a meeting of delegates from all the 'Women's Associations of Germany, to be held in Berlin in October. Hostile Sans Arc Indians are raiding

in Nebraska. The United States minister at Rome, the latter country, which acquires 1,800 away. acres of territory thereby.

The New York Republicans, at Utica, September 24, renominated Gov. John A. Dix, Lieutenant-Governor John C. Robinson, Canal Commissioner Alexander Barkley, State Prison Inspector Thomas Kirkpatrick, and Alexander S. Johnson Judge of the Court of Appeals. General Sherman has written a memoir of the events of the late war for

publication after his death. The manufacturers of Providence, R. I., and Fall River, Mass., have agreed to a reduction of one-third in the production of cotton fabrics for the next three

The commissioner of public parks of New York has accepted the proposition of Gordon W. Burnham to place a statue of Daniel Webster in Central Park. The Attorney-general decides that the Secretary of the Treasury has power to

remit fines, penalties and forfeitures under the revenue laws in certain cases. The Prince of Wales has accepted the Grand Mastership of the order of Free

The Carlists have attacked Andorra, capital of the neutral country between France and Spain. The existence of a sympathetic let-

ter from the Czar to Don Carlos is ac-A compromise has been effected in Terrebonne Parish, La., between the hites and negroes, and a joint parish

ticket, with both parties equally repre- 1.7 sented, has been nominated. Governor McEnery has issued anoth's address to his militia again requesting

them to return all State arms in their possession to the United States author-It is reported that the city of Antigua, Guatemala, has been destroyed by earth-

To thousand five hundred emigrants have arrived at Canterbury, New Zealand,

in the last three months. On Saturday, Govern South Carolina, made tormal demand up-

on the President for federal troops to maintain peace and order in that State. Bishop Hare, who has returned from a visit to the North-western Indians.

says the tribes have made great progress toward civilization, and there will be no breach of peace between them if the treaties are not broken between them. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows ad-

journed sine die, Saturday, after the appointments of the grand sire were made. The report of the committee indorsing the movement to secure funds to finish the Washington national monument was The assistant treasurer at New York

has been ordered to sell \$2,500,000 gold during October. On Monday Moultongave bail in \$20,-

000 in the Proctor libel suit. The national bank redemption agency has called upon national banks for \$4,-350,900 legal tender notes to re-imburse it for their notes redeemed. About \$750,000 per day will be called for, un-

Reinforcements have been sent to Lieut. Lyman and his command, who are surrounded by Comanches, in Ari-

til redemption can be resumed.

Mount Etna is reported in a state of of Columbia during the trial of John H. Surratt, in 1867, was restored to the

list of attorneys on Monday. A New Orleans paper publishes a list of the stubs in Governor Kellogg's check book, which shows that Senators Carpenter and West, U. S. Marshal Packard,

and several Custom House officers and others were the recipients of checks from him during the past year and a half; Senator Carpenter is said to have received \$4,500.

The New Orleans correspondent of the N. Y. Times has had an interview with Governor Kellogg regarding the letters stolen from his apartments in the State House by Penn's men. Governor Kellogg is reported as saying "most positively that while he had certainly had many communications from the gentlemen named, he had never received from General Butler or Caleb Cushing any letter containing a request for money which was to be given in payment for any service other than a perfectly legitimate

A dispatch received at San Salvador, Sept 28, confims the destruction of Antigua, Guatemala, by earthquake, on the night of the fifth of September.

No note of issue was filed Saturday in the Beecher case, consequently there will be no trial in October.

Recent developments show that the accident on the Selma, Rome and Dalton road was caused by obstructions placed

on or near the bridge. The receivers offer a reward of \$1,000 for apprehen-

ion of the perpetrators. The reward of \$20,000 in the Ross ease is still in force, and Allen Pinkerton announces that the same will be relinquished by him and his force to parties who shall give information which shall lead to the recovery of the child and capture of the abductors. None but a physician knowshow much

a reliable alterative is needed by the people. On all sides of us, in all communities everywhere, there are multitudes who suffer from complaints that nothing but an alterative cures. Hence a great many of them have been made and put abroad with the assurance of being effectual. But they fail to accomplish the

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DIED: In Mexico, Sept. 18th, 1874, J oseph Loren

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To the above named defendants, you are here-To the above named defendants, you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff, which was filed in the office of the clerk of the County of Oswego, at Oswego City, N. Y., on the 6th day of June, 1874, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at Pulaski, Oswego County, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Count for the or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

48 J. W. FENTON, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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end Greeting:

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You, and each of you, are hereby cited and equired personally to be and appear before our surrogate of the County of Oswego, at his office, in the village of Mexico, on the 16th day of Nov. next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend to the sattlement. Nov. next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend to the settlement of the account of Mary Moor, as the administratrix of the estate of the said deceased.

In testimony whereof, we have caused the Seal of Office of our said Surrogate to be here-

Seal of Office of our said Surrogate to be unto affixed.

Witness, Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of our said County, at the village of Mexico, the 25th day of September, A. D., 1874.

48-7 T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate.

SEED WHEAT.-Mr. A. Dugan, or Palermo, has left for sale at my mills a quantity of his celebrated seed wheat. Farmers will do well to call and examine A. C. THOMAS. Mexico, Aug. 12, 1874.

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M been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage dated the 25th day of January, 1859, executed by Oscar R. Drake and Emry, 1859, executed by Oscar R. Drake and Emma M. Drake, of the town of New Haven, in Drawego Co.. N. Y., to John Jamison, of Amboy, in Oswego Co., which mortgage was recorded in the Clerk's office of said county in liber 50 of mortgages, at page 216, on the 29th day of January, 1859, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is the sum of two hundred eighty-eight dollars and seven cents, that being the whole mortgage debt unpaid. And whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned to Jerome Woodard. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and duly reconded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case said, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the office of A. F. Kellogg, in the village of Mexico, in Oswego County, N. Y., on the 26th day of December, 1874, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day. The same premises are described in said mortgage as 1874, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day. The same premises are described in said mortgage as follows: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of New Haven aforesaid, and being a part of lot. No. 49, in the 19th township of Scriba's. Patent, bounded and described as follows: Beginning 5 chains 49 links, from the north-east corner of said lot, on the north line of the same, and running from thence south along the east line of five acres of land owned by Edmund Wheeler, to the north line of land lately deeded to Henry M. Smith, thence ofland lately deeded to Henry M. Smith, thence east along said Smith's land so far as to include ten acres of land, lying between said Smith's north line and the north line of said lot, the east line of said ten acres to be parallel to and with the east line of said Wheeler's five acres.—Dated October 1, 1874.

JEROME WOODARD,

A. F. Kellogg, Atty., Mexico, N. Y.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—By virtue, of A an order of sale made Sept. 28th, 1874, by Hon. T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of the county of Oswego, we shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Friday, Dec. 4, 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Marble's Hotel, in the village of Cleveland, Oswego Co., N. Y., the following, described lands, viz: All that certain premises is mostly an improved farm with necesports are mostly an improved farm with necesport by Esther Auringer, and is same land ownship death.

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Also the right, title and interest that saidAndrew Also the right, title and interest that saidAndrew Auringer had at time of his death, in the following described land, viz: Being about fifty-five acres of land, part of lots No. 8 and 9 in said town of Constantia, and upon which some buildings and improvements were made by said Auringer.—Dated Sept. 28, 1874.

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so many garden vegetable, grains, &c., &c., had been added that the display was new varieties of potatoes, which looked good enough to eat. Peter Sandhovel

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believe, being occupied. Some very large African geese attracted much at-

there was a fine display, both of blooded and native, of which the following are the principal exhibitors : Alderney, Jas. Everts, Mexico; Henry Stevens, Sandy D Keeler.

ows, Mexico, and M. | Clark ; best bull calf S Oxner, 2d Jerry | dle book Mrs H Penfie Gille, New Haven, D. L. Brown, W. S. G Eaton, 2d P Morgan; best heifer 3 Mrs J Vincent; hanging basket Mrs and M. D. Keeler. Native, Russell Mathews; best heifer 2 year old in milk Heaton; string 1626 buttons L K Wil-Turner, Scriba, H. Davis, Sandy Creek, L. Remington; best heifer I year old J. ber; hand made barb Mattie Adams; Peter Morgan. B. G. Eaton, Phineas Wiley, 2d L G Burrows; best calf W feather wreath Cora Lansing; emb fancy Davis, Mexico, Noble Severance, New W Squires, 2d A F Kellogg; best lot of card case Lilla Patterson; piece jack weighed 1,300 lbs. P. K. Gile, Geo.

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Assist. Foreman; Clarence McAmbley, Henry Munger; best sow under 1 year M Hills; 1 coffee plant Dan Wilder; R A But than 4 ld

UFACTURED IN THE COUNTY—Best lumber | John Borland; Cheesebro russetts Jones | ler; best open buggy L Miller; best cut- blackberries R H Austin; Cheesebro ter D H Barnard, 2d L Miller; best dem- russetts O W Head; pound sweets O ocrat wagon L Miller; best horse rake W Head; Imperial apples John Ers- fuchsia Mrs B P En A Ingersoll; best plow Bews & Walton; kine; pound sweets J Erskine; string best wheelbarrow J Rathbun; best cul- | yellow dent corn Wm Hungerford; plate tivator R H Austin.

IN THE COUNTY, &c .- best broadcast Vernon pears A Boughton; yellow onions I sower, P Davis; best sewing machine S Devendorf; plate Cheesebro russetts E W Tripp; best well curd C W Wm H Bracy; Mexico prolific apples H Brocket; horse hay fork B Hartson; M Wimple; 4 sacks flour Romayne S harrow L M Willis; washing machine Robertson; coop Houden chickens Wm A C Clark; cast iron plow Bews & Tillapaugh.

CLASS 21—BUTTER AND CHEESE—Best

Lyons; 10 summer or autumn P W piano "Pease" Oliver Peck; 1 organ Lyons, 2d Geo Lyons; plate R. Green- Parrigan Oliver Peck; set horse shoes ings L F Alfred; Baldwins P W Lyons; Sharra Bros; new invented tea kettle E. Spitz. J Smedley; N. Spy AO Everts; G. W. Lawrence; case fine shoes H. L. W. Seeknofurther P. W. Lyons; N. pippin Hart & Co.; steam washer J. Whitmarah; W W Squires; swaar A F Kellogg; T improved stanchion Wm H Crosby; Co king A B Tuller; Brown sweets; Geo improved fine traveling trunk Buckhout this success and order is due to the ex- W Daggett; Tallman do. D Goit; sweet & Barnes; improved printing press M whom more efficient could not be secured. The receipts were \$2,470.

greenings A Bowton; Fall pippins Mrs
J Brown; sweet bough GeoW Daggett;
Strawberry D Sweetland; Bunker Hill
Strawberry D Sweetland; Bunker Hi D W C Peck; R Russet Nelson Davis; S K Wilber; 2 doz collar pads S K Wil-

best stud colt 2 years old, L. R. Wilber, Daggett; seckle D B Vanburen; Flem- McCarthy & Co.; patent rubber type ish beauty Nelson Davis; Lawrence P Henry Daily; collection furniture Benze Sandhovel; Onondaga D B Vanburen; & Dain; 6 buggies (from Syracuse) J Beurre Diel L F Alfred; Winter nellis B Clark. G Lawrence; Sheldon Geo W Dagget; best and largest variety grapes P Sandup in Floral Hall, among which were a Horses.—Best working team of not less hovel, 2d A F Kellogg; 3 clusters raised under glass P Sanhovel; 6 clusters Delebest single gelding A C Thomas, 2d L M ware L F Alfred; 6 Allens Hybrid P Sandhovel; 6 clusters Concord A F Kellogg; 6 Hartford prolific L F Alfred; 6 CLASS 4-MATCHED AND SINGLE 4 AND ISATAlla A F Kellogg; 6 Rebecca P 3 YEAR OLD—Best matched gelding 4 Sankhovel; 6 Eumelan P Sanhovel; years old, L M Tyler, 2d Jas Manwarren; plate of plums for desert use G Lawrence; plums for sauce G Lawrence; peaches J P Tuttle; quinces G W Daggett; crab-ap-

CLASS 23—GARDEN VEGETABLES-Best 12 ears pop corn O W Head; 12 ears sweet corn A Griffin; string of large of 8 or 10 rowed J Rathbun; string red d H G. Tyler.

CLASS 5—ONE AND TWO YEAR OLDS AND glazed P Morgan; 6 large peppers Roxana Folds; 6 small peppers R Folds; 6 basson beets F Lawton; 6 blood beets L 2 years old Theo Gothier, 2d R P Calk- 6 table turnips R H Austin; 6 carrots ins; best yearling colt A Wart, 2d H G W Daggett; 6 Winter raddishes Fred Stacy, jr; best sucking colt Jonathan Sweetland; 6 Summer raddishes J E Baker; 6 tomatoes P Sandhovel; 6 stalks CLASS 6-Breeding Mares-Best celery P Sandhovel; 3 heads white cabsquash P Sanhovel; largest pumpkin E half bushel Winter wheat P Morgan

oats Geo Lyons; flax seed G H Oxner; Best heifer 2 years old H Davis, 2d H peck of beans G H Oxner; peck white onions (black seed) S Devendorf; red onions (b. seed) R H Austin; multipliers THOROUGHBRED—Best Ayrshire bull 2 onions L Erskine; peck of king of earlies -potatoes J Borland; early rose J W under glass. Large and very fine Ayrshire bull 1 year old and over H Ladd; pink eyes Mrs H M Wimple; Stevens, 2d D D Richards; best Ayr- peach blow Mrs J P Weed; Davis seedhibited by A. F. Kellogg. Wm. War- shire calf Henry Stevens; best Ayr- ling E R Carpenter; Colebrooks Chas shire cow 4 years old and over H Stevens, Eason; new variety L R Wilber; greatpears. G. W. Lawrence, of Oswego, had 2d D D Richards; best Ayeshire heifer est variety of potatoes T K Burrows; bale 2 years old and over H H Tillapaugh, 2d of hops L Wilcox; 2d T M Goodell; 6 egg plants P Sandhovel.

CLASS 24-BOOTS, SHOES, HARNESS, CLASS 9-DURHAM GRADES-Best bull | LEATHER, &c.-Best pairfine boots H L 2 years old and over H Davis; best bull | Hart & Co; kip boots H L Hart & Co; l year old Sol. Mathews, 2d Chas Tif- double draft harness G W Pruyne; single fany; best bull calf J E Baker, 2d Alex | plated harness J Davison; single harness pronounced good. There were several Gile; best cow 4 years old and over P J Davison; leather traveling trunk Davis, 2d LG Hall; best heifer 2 years Buckhout & Barnes; satchel Buckhout

> CLASS 25—POULTRY—Best and largest variety E R Butler; trio white Poland CLASS 10—DEVONS AND AYRSHIRE ER Butler; spangled Hamburgs E W

CLASS 26—DISCRETIONARY—First Department—Domestic Manufactures and and over G S Tuller, 2d P Davis; best Floral Ornaments.—Timothy grass tree Devon heifer 1 year old H Stevens, 2d | Mrs C Rickard; moss house C Rickard, Watson, Parish. Ayrshire, Myron M D Keeler; best Devon heifer calf M 3 brackets Chas Smith; fancy card re Creek; W. H. Bracy, Geo. Daggett and P. W. Lyons, New Haven. Durham, old and over C Stillman, 2d R Turner; hand made barb Mrs Olive Adams; fancy old and over C Stillman, 2d R Turner; hand made barb Mrs Olive Adams; fancy old and over C Stillman, 2d R Turner; ceiver Frank Whitney; collection shirts CLASS 11-NATIVE-Best bull 2 years | S D Schauber; fountain Sarah Stillman;

Clark; best bull calf S Oxner, 2d Jerry wiley; jerriume dag G Eaton, 2d P Morgan; best heifer 3 years old in milk J Wiley, 2d Soloman Mathews; best heifer 2 year old in milk L Remington; best heifer 1 year old J Wiley, 2d L G Burrows; best calf W W Squires, 2d A F Kellogg; best lot of yearlings not less than 3 E R Everts, 2d H Davis; best lot of 8 cows N D Severance, 2d P Davis.

CLASS 12—Working Oxen And Steers 2 years old E N Hills; best pair of steers 2 years old E N Hills; best pair of steers 1 year S Howard, 2d W O Gile.

CLASS 13—FAT CATILE—Best pair fat oxen Geo Jennings; best fat ox H J Daggett, 2d P R Gile; host fat cow D W Progress of the control o Jennings, H. J. Daggett and H. Davis, Steers—Best pair working oxen F S M Cheever; husk basket H M Wim-C Peck, 2d Wm H Bracy; best fat steer | brackets Mrs Dora Bracy; fancy bird 2 years old H Davis; best fat heifer 2 cage Ellen Blanchard; sample wax years old H Davis, 2d Wm H Bracy. | frame Mrs G T Wheeler; photo picture

Nellie Warren; pin ball S D Hungerford; paper cross Helen Widric; letter
receiver Mrs Dora Bracy; card board
brackets Mrs Dora Bracy; fancy bird
cage Ellen Blanchard; sample wax
frame Mrs G T Wheeler; photo picture
frame Lewis Hall; putty frame Wm
Hamilton; spice basket Ellen Blanchard;
hanging basket Mrs Chas Stillman; puper cuttings S R Wilber; wreath paper

Lewis Hall; putty frame Wm
Howard; Indian bread Mrs G H Howard;
brown bread from any grain Mrs G H
Howard; Indian bread Mrs G H
Howard; Indian bread Mrs G H
Howard; Mrs D W Sweetland, 24 Mrs G H
Howard; fancy pie Mrs E G Smith. CLASS 15—FAT SHEEP—Best pen of per cuttings S R Wilber; wreath paper

M Wimple; stallion with 6 colts Wm paugh.

CLASS 18—SWINE—best boar 1 year
old or over Henry Munger, 2d J E Jones;
bull Geo T Wheeler; ample bulless oats
bull Geo T Wheeler; 4 heads Khol Robi E

H Conklin; floral design Mrs Geo Daggett, 2d
Miss L M Merrill; pansies Mrs Mary Davis, 2d
Mrs H L Barton.

House Plants —Best display house plants Mrs
House Plants —Best display house plants Mrs best sow and pigs N D Severance, 2d Geo T Wheeler; 4 heads Khol Robi E figs Mrs Andrew Fort; 3 mice "cassian" CLASS 19-FARMING IMPLEMENTS MAN- Ella Hemans; peck Irish cup potatoes

CLAS 26-DISCRETIONARY-Third De-

can green pickles Mrs P Sandhovel; display of dried corn L M Merrill; largest display of jellies not less than 6 kinds L M Merrill, 2d Miss M Beebe; specimen apple jelly Mrs Joseph Baldwin; pieplant jelly Mrs Joseph Baldwin; pieplant jelly Mrs Joseph Baldwin; grape jelly L M Merrill; raspberry jelly Mrs M. Davis; strawberry jelly Mrs J Baldwin; currant jelly Mrs N A Barton; blackberry jam Mrs R Patten; crabapple sauce Mrs Wm Wallace.

CLASS 29—DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES—First Division—Best 8 yards flannel made the present year Mrs J Barton, 2d Mrs A Fort; hearth rug of cloth or wool Mrs Alex Murry, 2d Mrs A E Rathbun; 8 yards rag carpet Braton Fults, 2d Mrs Wm Wallace; pair woolen blankets Mrs E E Menter, 2d Mrs John P Weed; linen toweling Mrs Wm Wallace, 2d Mrs E Wood; table linen Mrs B S Wilder, 2d Mrs Wm Wallace; toweloth Mary Morse, 2d Mrs Wm Wallace; toweloth Mary Morse, 2d Mrs Wm Wallace; linen thread Mrs D C Halsey.

CLASS 30—DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES—Second Division—Best plain sewing by hand Mrs J F

Department—Describe shirt made by hand fennie Tuller.

CLASS 32—EMBROIDERY—Best bead embroidery Mrs E G Smith, 2d Mrs Wm Wallace; laid embroidery Miss Ella L Whitney; Afghan Sol. White; sofa pillow Mrs T J Temple; Ottoman cover, Carrie Goit 2d Mattie Eggleston; canvas mat or tidy Mrs W Richardson, 2d Mrs H Biddlecome; watch case Mrs E G Smith; crotchet tidy, wool Mrs E Mathews; crotchet tidy, cottom Mrs H Biddlecome, 2d Hattie Sweetland; sample braiding Nettie Warren, 2d do; crotchet scrap bag Mrs E G Smith; crotchet lamp mat Mrs J Maguire; crotchet toilet set Mrs F J Bradner; emb. slippers Mrs P Davis; tatting Hattie Sweetland.

Discretionary—Pillow sham Ella S Whitney;

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CLASS 33—EMBROIDERY—Youths' Department—Best lamp mat Addie Dagget; crotchet toilet of Sarah P mat Addie Dagget;

Brown; rag lamp mat Addie Rickard; crochet tidy Hattie Lawton; rose tidy Hattie Hamilton, CLASS 34—JEWELRY, CUTLERY AND PAINTINGS—Best copy in oil Elva Tubbs; pencil drawing Carrie Crosier; painting in water colors G A Davis; photographs, two life size F W Oliver; cabinet size E M Collins; six 4x4 do; 30 carte de visites F W Oliver; six views do; twelve cartes imperials do; ambrotypes E M Collins; 4½ size do; 12½ size do; portrait Miss Emma Beebe; landscape Minnie G Stone; collection Elva Tubbs; picture of flowers Carrie Crosier; landscape in oil Carrie Crosier; taxidermist specimens G A Davis, 2d Mrs Viola Vincent.

Auction Sale.

Mexico, Sept. 29, 1874.

The lesson for Oct. 4, in the Pres-Deaf-Mute"—Mark 7, 31-37.

TO THE ELECTORS

Of the 24th Congressional District, N. Y. composed of the Counties of Oswego and Madison.

I hereby announce myself an inde pendent Republican Candidate for Mem ber of Congress from this District. It is hardly necessary for me to say,

in assuming this attitude, that I do so after careful deliberation, and at the urgent and unyielding solicitation of friends from all parts of the District whose fidelity to Republican principles has been no less marked and efficient than their opposition to political corruption, and to treachery and knavery, whether political or moral.

I do not seek to disguise from myself the fact that this announcement will very probably call down upon me the condemnation of nearly every member of, and sympathizer with, the domineering combination now drawing their means of subsistence through the Oswego Custom House; but a partial compensation for this will be found in the reflection that, whatever may be the result of the election with regard to this office, the honest, industrious and unaspiring but always incorruptible masses of working people of all classes will have had an opportunity of expressing their opposition to the sentiment, that they are expected to furnish funds in the shape of taxes to pay wandering and scheming politicians for the labor spent in opposing their most vital interests. Trusting that the policy of vitupera

tion and falsehood which seems to have been commenced even so early by at farmer candidate for Congress in "Farmer' een commenced even so early, by at least one prominent member of the combination alluded to, will not prevent the people from arriving at a fair understand-

Yours most respectfully, ANDREW S. WARNER. Sandy Creek, Sept. 29, 1874.

Inasmuch as it will not be possible to thank each one individually, the Universalist society desire to offer, through the Independent, to all who assisted them before and during the fair, their sincere thanks for the services so kindly and willing rendered.

For the Society, JAMES VINCENT, Pastor.

IF YOU WANT BOOTS AND SHOESthat will look well, fit well, wear well, reasonable in price, call at Whitney's Shoe Shop, opposite the Brick School-house, or at J. R. Norton's Store, Mexown interests you will call before pur-

F. N. WHITNEY.

C. F. Brooks, at S. A. Tuller's old stand, keeps or hand a large stock Hardware, Agricultural and Mechanical

NEW PATTERNS CARPETS CHEAR

MILTON S. PRICE I HAVE ECEIVED MY GREA FALL IMPORTATION.

RICH CARPETS IN ALL THE NEW PATTERNS. Axminster, Royal Wiltons, New Velvets, Moquetts, English Body Brussels

together with an immense stock TAPESTRY INGRAINS, JAPANESE INGRAIN CARPETS. THREE PLYS,

Hemp Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, &c., That I shall offer at unheard of low prices to open the Fall Trade. A Great Bargain.

NEW PATTERNS INGRAINS. ONLY 50c. AND 621c. PER YARD, WORTH 75c. to \$1.00 PER YARD. MILTON S. PRICE, 38 and 40 South Salina Street. Syracuse, N. Y.

MR. MORGAN'S NEW BOOK AND LEC

Best display house plants Mrs | been advised that the law was unconstitumade to enforce the law he should withthe United States courts would order him to do so as soon as the case was stated to

> Young Men-wishing to obtain a practical business education, are informed that a scholarship in the Syracuse Bryant and Stratton Business College is for sale at this office on very reasonable terms. Apply early.

The Residence of the Late Starr Clark for Sale.

This house and lot is situated on Main St., nearly opposite the Mexico Hotel, The undersigned will sell at public in the village of Mexico, is in one of the

A. F. KELLOGG, Agent. Mexico, July 2, 1873.

been made by Judge Hardin in the matbyterian Sunday-school, will be "The ter of granting a petition from the towns of Oswego Co., and the city of Syracuse, brought to our office some of the finest Railroad, to foreclose the second and comb turns black, and soon after the Bartlett pears we have ever seen, for third mortgage bonds, which amount to fowl dies. Salt and alum is recommendsome \$600,000.

This is an excellent time to dig potatoes-sunshine during the day, and moonshine during the night.

PARISH.

cemetery last Friday to the memory of Lieut.-Col. Richards, by his widow. It is the work of Salladin. The death of Mis. J. M. Slayton is

keenly felt in this community. Her residence here has been only about two the 25th. years, and during that time she had formed a lasting friendship, which death Union Sunday-school, and in the social since 1853. Greatest amount was 6.4 circle one of our brightest ornaments.

"None knew her but to love her, None named her but to praise.'

In going to the Fair we stopped at Weygint's cheese factory. The sight of those long rows of beautiful cheeses was perfectly enchanting, and the taste was so excellent that the most accomplished epicure never could be happy only when such cheese tickles the palate. Not only can Prattville boast of a first best cheese maker, but they have the purest of water and the sweetest of grass. Reuben almost convinced us that "the moon was made of (green) cheese," and perhaps he would have done so if we were fully convinced that that planet might be our future home. We suspect, however, if its taste is as pleasant as Wygint's cheese, it might be a little too good a place for

Warner. This certainly must be pleasant news to the farmers and laborers. Saint Paul in his epistle to Timothy, ing of the real merits of the question at vividly describes what a deacon should Our experience has taught us that churches usually choose their deacons from among the farmers, because they more fully answer the description above cel of land in Palermo, \$250. August, others in not being double tongued, &c. If churches invariably find the best and 20 acres in Albion, \$600. September purest of men among farmers to make good deacons of, we conclude that it is 1874. the best place among farmers to find the purest and best of men to make Con- Acker, Parcels of land in Albion, \$3,000. gressmen of. We shall risk it.

Parish, September 28, 1874.

When the Halcyon Hook and Ladder Co., from Oswego were on their way home on Thursday, going down the street, with their wagon, at a rapid rate tee. E. G. Lynch, Esq., of Parish, was as though hastening to a fire, the man made President, N. Farnham, Geo. Skinwhose business it wasto guide the wheels | ner, J. C. Wells, J. G. Caldwell, Dr. M. that will look well, fit well, wear well, in the rear being unable to keep up, and which, at the same time, are quite jumped upon the hind truck and tried dents, and C. Tanner, Dr. D. T. Whyto guide the tiller with his feet. A crosswalk interfered with this arrangement, and the wagon turned and threw several ico, where a good assortment of custom of the company violently to the ground, work can be seen. If you consult your some of them going overfence the into the O. Henderson, of the First District; since made him a present of an egg garden of Mr. L. Miller. The fence was broken, and the Halcyons considerably bruised, but they showed splendid Peck, P. M. Newton, and J. A. Shelley, feels proud of his biddy, and would like pluck and went on as soon as possible. of the Third District.

> Mr. G. H. Munger, of New Haven, received at the Fair a premium on seven China Poland pigs, six weeks nated for Justice of Sessions. old, and sold them for \$8 each. He has the boar, (Poland China breed), which can be found on the farm formerly occupied by Albert Green, in New Haven.

addressed what he facetiously termed the assume his duties with the single purdeluded people of Oswego county, at the pose of serving the district, his country should suffer in any way from our mis-Fair in Mexico, Sept. 23d and 24th. As and the Republican party to the best of takes. People ought not go away for a burlesque speaker, extempore poet, and his ability. local rhymster, he is every where acknowledeged to be without a living equal.

The statement in some of the eastern papers that the Lake Ontario at Sandy Creek, Oc. 15, 1874; Pulaski, Shore railroad, which was recently sold Oct. 16; Orwell, Oct. 19; Sand Bank, each school district in the town. The in Oswego, was bought by the Delaware, Oct. 20; Williamstown, Oct. 21; Red-Lackawanna and Western Railroad Com- field, Oct. 22; Mexico, Oct. 24. pany, is incorrect. The purchase was | Examinations commence at 9 a. m. made in the interest of the Rome, Wa- Please meet me at one of these places, Dr. Burner in Empire Hall, pronounce tertown and Ogdensburg railroad, and as I have a report to make that must be them very interesting. The lectures, when completed will give that company attended to immediately after examan east and west line of road of 350 inations. which are very largely and excellently illustrated by manikins, skeletons, models, miles, which, with their line to Rome, Mexico, Sept. 28, 1874. and the branches owned by them, will make a trackage of nearly 500 miles.

Mr. Ira Lee last week closed his siness connection in Fulton, and left TURE.—Rev. Henry Morgan's new book, for Mexico, where he is to remain for meet at the Empire Hotel, Mexico, Octompany during the day. The officers "Shadowy Hand, Life Struggles," is an the present. He leaves behind him tober 20, 21 and 22, to audit accounts in charge of the man were fired on by attractive book of over 400 pages, illusmany friends. His manner and address of Overseers of the Poor for service and the mob and driven off. Several arrests CLASS 15—FAT SHEEP—Best pen of per cuttings S R Wilber; wreath paper of the Mound of Overseers of the Foor for service and the mob and driven of disbursements to County Poor. Also have since been made.

morning. He was nominated on the coming up of the food, coated tongue, time for preparations. He was presented fifty-third ballot, after which his nomitional as well as unjust. If an attempt is nation was made unanimous. A letter was if nominated and elected he would remove his residence to Utica.

Remington Breach Loading Shot

Guns. Hunters try them, at Remington's Powder and Shot,

all grades and kinds,

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A New Lead. How many times does 50 go in 250

is a good per cent, even for California. \$1.00, at Norton's. Will the best "lead" ever struck pay as much? Certainly not. But there are sizes, for \$1.00, at Norton's. strong probabilities that an investment of fifty dollars made in the last Grand Gift Concert in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky, will pay that per cent. to somebody. Why not to one of us? to somebody. Why not to one of us?

And then we have only to wait till the 30th of November for the result.

The undersigned oners for sale her farm, situated about 2½ miles east of Holmesville, on the town line road between Albion and Richland. Said farm to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Declittle. An important decision has just

The latest in the "epizootic" line for permission to appear as defendants in is a hen disease. The disease is described ed and buildings good. For particulars the suit of the Trust and Deposit Com- as follows: The hen begins to droop and pany against the Syracuse Northern appear stupid, in an hour or two the ed as a cure.

Meteorology.

The mean temperature for the month -Mr. Seabury A. Tuller was in town of August, 1874, was 64.06°. This has yesterday. been the coldest August, with the exception of 1866, during the past 20 years. The warmest was 71.18°, in 1872. The average temperature at 7 a. m.

ed home on Monday of last week from his European tour.

- A lad, six years of age, named Enp. m., 61.21°. The warmest day was right, fell from a boat at Seneca Hill on

- Have you seen Esquire Cole's horse and buggy ? We are glad to know that of an inch. This is the least amount that he is putting a little of his "pile" to so good a purpose. - It is now said that there will be

'thousands" of chestnuts, in addition to 66.06°. Coldest summer since 1853 was all the other good things which the passing season is affording us. -A day or two ago Mrs. Gainer, of

1857, 1860 and 1865 than in the past ples, several of which weighed a pound -Mr. David Whyborn has been vis-

> comed. -Rev. J. P. Stratton exchanged pulpits last Sunday with Rev. Mr. Seward, of Hannibal. Mr. Seward preached two

Guy P. Loomis to John Kellar, ½ an cre in Palermo, \$30. October, 1855. John Kellar, jr., to John Kellar, sen., Harriet Kellar to Franklin Kellar, charge of a school in Michigan, parcel of land in Palermo, \$1. October,

-We are indebted to Miss L. Mosher for a copy of a newspaper called "The Louisiana Sugar-Bowl," printed John H. Sweet to John S. Forger, iece of land in Hastings, \$500. Sept., one-half in English and one-half in French. Jonathan Seymour et al. to Phebe Albee et al., parcels of land in Palermo

liams, proprietor of the Fulton Times, gave us a call. He was in the best of humor, and we had a pleasant chat to-

On Tuesday S. L. Alexander brought to our office an apple (a Detroit Red), which weighed 13 ounces and measured 131 inches in circumference. If there are any larger Detroit Reds Solomon would like to see them.

destruction of bugs and their eggs, fleas, etc., is said to be perfect in its operations: Thursday last. The meeting was called Take 80 parts of bi-sulphide of carbon to order by C. Doolittle, Esq., of Oswego, Chairman of the County Commit--We learn that there will be a festi-

> Ice cream and other good things may be expected. It is hoped there will be a large attendance. kinson, of this town, a few mornings

which measures 8x74 inches in circumto see the one that can beat her.

paths and places of resort, no old or Dr. T. D. Whyborn, of Cleveland, was young rat will brook the insult, but leave in disgust, and return no more for Congress, made a speech. He said that if sent to our National Legislature mentioned last week in our report of the led by pledges of | Fair, should have been spoken of as life

Buck, the poet, wit and scholar, any name or sort, and that he should size instead of cabinet size. They were pictures when they can get so good ones taken at home.

-The temperance party in Orwell have indorsed the platform of the prohibitionists, and appointed an executive committee to plan and hold meetings in Albion prohibitionists have also appoint-

illustrated by manikins, skeletons, models, diagrams, &c., will be continued through the week. The topics treated are those whereof no one can afford to be ignorant. - A party of disguised men in Cleveland recently rescued a man named Cox from the lock up, where he was being The Superintendents of the Poor will confined for a theft made while in their

-Treasurer Conklin has heretofore his mind in regard to that representative of Old Prob.—Sandy Creek News.

-The family and other friends of icans are particularly subject to this dis- Rev. Peter Woodin, of Central Square, ease and its effects: such as sour stom- celebrated his 80th birthday a short ach, sick headache, habitual costiveness, time ago. It was a surprise to the old should resist the law passed by the Leg- the adjourned session of the Republican heart-burn, water-brash, grawing and gentleman, he having been kept from heart-burn, water-brash, grawing and gentleman, he having been kept from islature last winter, repealing the exemptions of the road from taxation, as he had morning. He was nominated on the burning pains in the pit of the stomach, burning pains in the pit of the stomach, burning pains in the pit of the stomach, time for preparations. He was presented

GUST FLOWER will relieve you at once, lature making it obligatory on the board and there positively is not a case in the of trustees of all incorporated villages to United States it will not cure. If you | publish in the village newspaper at least Notice I Notice III doubt this go your Druggist, John C. twenty days before the annual meeting Taylor, and get a sample bottle for ten a complete exhibit of all moneys received cents and try it. Regular size, 75 cents. and paid out by them during the year.

The law is numbered, Chapter 345. Correction.—In the Independent of —The simplest method of sharpening Sept. 17, in the notice of the marriage of a razor, says an exchange, is to put it for Mr. Jed Davis and Miss Mariette Phelps, half an hour in water to which has been of Palermo, read Rev. W. C. Johnson added one-twentieth of its weight of mu-All kinds of sporting goods of instead of Rev. W. O. Johnson as printed. riatic acid, then lightly wipe, and after a The Best Black Alpacca for 50 cts. here supplies the place of a whetstone, by corroding the whole surface uniformly, so that nothing further than a good ever in Mexico, is at Norton's. Go and see Norton's Black Al- polish is necessary. The process never pacca, for 50 cts., before you buy injures good blades, while badly harden-

> A Splendid Two-Button Kid for THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN COUN-Black Two-Button Kids, of all TY CONVENTION—will be held at Mayo's Hall, in this village, on Tuesday next.

> > vention of the Fifth District of this State, at an adjourned meeting held in Syracuse

are well timbered. Farm well improvceived a quantity of Potato Hooks. apply to the undersigned on the premises. Call and see them.

> terday, the Oswego Falls Fair will continue Friday.

- Hon. R. H. Tyler, of Fulton, reach-

BRIEFS.

SECOND DAY.

highly spoken of. In AGRICULTURAL HALL

exhibited celery, very fine squashes and egg plants. Eugene Hill had several rows; best heifer calf Alex Gile. fine specimens of the kohl rabi, and L. Wilcox and Truman Goodell exhibited GRADES—Best Ayrshire bull 2 years old Jones; light Brahmas Earnest VanBu-

POULTRY HALL was well filled, every apartment, as we

and J. F. Lansing, Palermo, H. Stevens, The number of fat cattle was not very large. A cow owned by D. W. C. Peck

showed fine fat oxen. Of

Horses were entered in so large a number that we refer our readers to the premium list for the exhibitors. Doubtless many worthy of prizes are not mentioned because all cannot be first or even second. Eight ladies entered for the trial of

skill in driving. All of them exhibited much skill, and the judges had considerable difficulty in deciding upon the relative merits of each. The successful

Officers of Halcyon Company-R. T. O'Neil, Foreman; Lewis Bartlett, 1st Assist. Foreman; George Bishop, 2d Secretary; F. S. Smith, Treasurer.

THIRD DAY. The chief attractions were the trotting | W O Gile. and reading the list of premiums. The following is the record of the trotting: SUMMARIES.

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S TRACK, Mexico, Sept. 24, 1874.—Fastest trotting stallions in Harness; best 3 in 5, mile heats; \$20 to 1st; \$10 M. H. Thompson's b. s. Gen. Sheridan,
M. H. Thomas's bl'ks. Young Jackson,
J. R. Robbin's b. s. Geo. Fox,
Time, 3.18, 3.10, 3.06.

SAME DAY AND TRACK .- Purses for three mir SAME DAY AND TRACK.—Purses for three minute horses, same terms; \$30 to 1st; \$15 to 2d.
T. J. Hawley's b. m., May Queen, 5 3 1 1 1
P. T. Perkin's b. g. Surprise, 1 1 2 2 2
G. S. Loomis's s. m. Lady Gray, 4 2 3 4 3
T. G. Thompson's b. m. Rhoda, 3 5 4 3 4
S. Boyd's s. g. Gelding, 6 5 5 5
I. Biddlecome's b. g. Tommy Martin, 2 4 6 6dn
Time, 3,01, 3.02, 3.00, 3.00, 3.00.
C. B. Langworthy, L. D. Snell, H. A. Mosher, were judges for the above races.

SAME DAY AND TRACK.—Purse for fastest pair

SAME DAY AND TRACK.—Purse for fastest pair of trotting horses owned by one person, best 2 in 3, mile heats; \$30 to 1st; \$15 to 2d. I. Biddlecome's Mountain Girl and mate, 0 1 1 L. J. Hawley's Billy Watts and mate, 0 2 2 Time, 3.22, 3.21, 3.10. Same Day and Track.—Sweepstake, in harness, best 3 in 5, mile heats; \$75 to 1st; \$40 to 2d.

o 2d.
Biddlecome's b'n. m. Mountain Girl,
J. Hawley's bl'k g. Gen. Grant,
L. Cooper's c. m. Sunset,
Time, 2.51, 2.48, 2.42. The weather throughout the whole exhibition was fine as could be desired. It was one of the most successful, best conducted fairs ever held in Mexico, and

PREMIUMS AWARDED: CLASS 1.—STALLIONS—Best stallion | Pecks Pleasant A O Everts; largest va- | er; 1 set wheels, buggy, Geo A Pen- | which he has our thanks.

used in the county the past season, Jno | riety of pears (over sight of the commit- field; 1 set wheels, lumber, G A Pen-Thorp, 2d C Russell; best stud colt 3 tee), 2d P Sandhovel; best plate of Bart- field; tire setter S B Devendorf; cabinet years old, Jacob Sharra, 2d R H Gibbs; lett Mrs J C Taylor; Virgalieu Geo W organ B T Armstrong; crockery ware

CLASS 2. — MATCHED HORSES. — Matched Geldings, P Morgan, 2d, John Edick; CLASS 3-DRAUGHT AND SINGLE

Tyler; best single mare, L. W. Tinker, 2d Geo. S. Loomis. best mares 4 years old F. F. Clark; best single gelding 4 years old A H West, 2d

matched geldings 3 years old Wm Wart, 2d D L Brown; best single gelding 3 best single mare 3 years old J W Wilcox, 2d H G. Tyler.

SUCKING COLTS—Best gelding 2 years old C W Wood, 2d E N Hills; best mare G Burrows; 6 field beets G W Daggett Ball, 2d N Hall.

breeding mare with colt by her side A bage Alex Murray; 3 pumpkins J Rath-Wart, 2d F Hanley. bun; 3 Winter Squash F Lawton; largest CLASS 61 JACKS AND MULES -Best

A Calkins, 2d Abram David. CLASS 7-DURHAM, THORO

CLASS 8-DEVONS AND AYRSHIRE, three of which are foreign and raised | years old and over D D Richards; best |

varieties exhibited by him are very D D Richards; best Ayrshire calf Alex old and over H Stevens; best heifer 1 & Barnes. year old O H Whitney, 2d L. G Bur-

and over Wm H Bracy; best Ayrshire | ren; white Leghorn GH Howard; Houbull 1 year old H Stevens, 2d Geo Dag- dans Wm Tillapaugh; Dominiques J the chief additions were the handsome get; best Ayrshire bull calf D D Rich- E Baker; Creve-Cœurs Geo W Irish; ards, 2d B Ensworth; best Ayrshire Game N N Davis; Hawk colored Wm stoves by P. Tuttle, of Oswego, and cow 4 years old and over M Everts, 2d O Gile; Cochins W S Goodell; common patent folding school desk by E. Con-S W Tinker; best Ayrshire heifer 3 or domestic P W Lyons; pair bronze years old in milk H Stevens, 2d P W turkeys H Stacy, jr; black turkeys W O Lyons; best Ayrshire heifer 2 year old | Gile, Guinea fowls T K Burrows; Afriin milk N Hall; best Ayrshire heifer 1 | can geese E R Butler; common geese year old H Stevens, 2d P W Lyons; Newton Barton; Aylesbury ducks P W best Ayshire calf L G Burrows; best Lyons; Cayuga ducks D C Halsey; pair Devon Bull 2 years old and over D L of new fowls not previously exhibited A Brown; best Devon bull 1 year old H B Tuller. Stevens : best Devon calf W S & J F Lansing; best Devon cow 4 years old

Solomon Matthews, J. E. Baker, Chas. best bull 1 year old H Davis, 2d J D card receiver Lillie Daggett; emb. nee-

there was not a great number, but those of steers 2 years old E N Hills; best plant Orrin Maybee; canvass work in shown were very good. pair of steers 1 year S Howard, 2d W O frame Mrs N N Davis; feather wreath oxen Geo Jennings; best fat ox H J ford; paper cross Helen Widric; letter Daggett, 2d P R Gile; best fat cow D W receiver Mrs Dora Bracy; card board

> CLASS 14—STRING OF OXEN—best frame Lewis Hall; putty frame Wm string of not less than 8 yoke from one | Hamilton; spice basket Ellen Blanchard;

old Ira Hosford; best fat hog C A Gile, | plate rock apples Wm H Bracy; variety | niums PW Lyons; fol 2d Orin Maybee; best pen of 3 fat hogs | Winter apples T W Lawrence; tomatoc | set wagon R Sharra; best tob buggy L Mil- Smedley; Detroit reds J Smedley; plate

CLASS 20-IMPLEMENTS KEPT EOR SALE | rareripe apples G W Lyons; plate mount

1 year old Geo Davis. varieties of apples Alonzo Bowton, 2d G and rev shovel cultivator D C Baker; 1 | colt, 10 sheep.

CLASS 28-SUGAR, HONEY, CANNED FRUIT, WINES AND CORDIALS—Best 10 lbs grained maple sugar L Erskine, 2d Mrs Wm Wallace; box of honey T L Hosford, 2d G T Wheeler; half gallon maple syrup E G Smith, 2d L Erskine; bottle grape wine Mrs P Sandhovel, 2d A F Kellogg; rasphorys wine Mrs P Sandhovel, 2d A F Kellogg; rasphorys wine Mrs P Sandhovel, 2d A F Kellogg; rasphorys wine Mrs P Sandhovel, 2d A F Kellogg; rasphorys wine Mrs P Sandhovel, 2d A F Kellogg; rasphorys wine Mrs P Sandhovel, 2d A F Kellogg; ogg; raspberry wine Mrs Wm Green, 2d Mrs 3 Sharra; currant wine Mrs O Smith, 2d G W R Sharra; currant wine Mrs O Smith, 2d G W Lawrence; elderberry wine Geo Lyons, 2d Mrs O Smith; canned peaches Mrs E G Hewitt, 2d Mrs E G Smith; canned pears Mrs E G Hewitt, 2d do; canned plums Mrs Geo Lyons, 2d Mrs Wm Wallace; canned red raspberries Mrs P Sandhovel, 2d Mrs Minnie Brown; canned black raspberries Emma Knowlton, 2d Mrs M Davis; canned strawberries Mrs John Burgess, 2d Mrs Peter Sandhovel; canned grapes Mrs P Sandhovel, 2d L M Merrill; canned quinces L M Merrill, 2d Mrs E G Hewitt; canned cherries Mrs E G Smith, 2d Mrs Myron Everts; canned tomatoes Mrs Gideon Jones; canned currants Mrs Eugene Porter; jar of apple sauce Mrs W C Johnson; can sweet pickles Mrs G H Howard; can green pickles Mrs P Sandhovel; display of dried corn L M Merrill; largest display of jellies

Baldwin; bed spread Mrs H A Corbett, 2d Mrs Chas Stillman; patched bed quilt Mrs A Gardner, 2d Mrs J F Mathews; fine shirt, machine made, Mrs J F Baldwin; woolen stocking yarn Clara Matty, 2d Mrs B F Green; knit woolen mittens Mrs R Whitney; woolen socks Mrs R Patten, 2dClara Matty; woolen stockings O Smith; cotton stockings Mrs E S Wheeler, 2d Miss L M Merrill; cotton socks Mrs J C Norton, 2d Mrs E Wood; woolen gloves, knit, Mrs O Smith; fringed mittens Ellen Widrie.

Discretionary—Best silk bed quilt Mrs Geo Edgett; fine shirt, hand made, Mrs E Mathews; cotton wool spread Mrs B S Wilder; linen sheets do; 2 linen table spreads do.

CLASS 31—DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES—Youths Department—Best fine shirt made by hand Fannie Tuller.

Hest lamp mat Addie Dagget; crotchet toilet set Sarah Brown.
Discretionary—Best button holes Mary Bennett; lamp mat Mary Copp; vase mat Lettie Davis; emb tidy Mary Copp; embroidered pin cushion; Sarah Brown; hair pin box Sarah Brown; rag lamp mat Addie Rickard; crochet tidy Hettie Lawton; resettidy Hettie Henrikan

Thomas Causick.

The successful contestants are given in the premium list. A parade of the fire companies took place on the grounds in the afternoon, and the engine was worked. Haleyon Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, from Oswego, were the guests of the Mexico Companies. The Oswego and the Mexico Companies. The Oswego of the peartment of the Indian Mary Davis, 2d Mrs Geo Daggett, 3d Mrs Geo

25 lbs of butter S Oxner, 3d Mrs Wm printing, bill heads, letter heads and by the late Richard Menter, in the town for a residence in the village. This of the late Richard Menter, in the town for a residence in the village. This printing, bill heads, letter heads and by the late Richard Menter, in the town for a residence in the village. J Menter; 3 cheese from 1 factory made in 3 consecutive days J E Finster; 2d gan Clinton Chaffee; improved bee hive 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following Geo Davis; best old cheese not less than Geo T Wheeler; specimen brick John property: 25 cows, 1 horse, 1 single calling upon the undersigned, at his of-Davison; Shonnagon Organ TS Kenyon; harness, 1 open buggy, 1 two-seated fice over S. H. Stone & Co's in the said CLASS 22—FRUIT—Best 10 winter fearless cock stove James P Tuttle; adj cutter, 1 double wagon, 1 two-year old village. HIRAM POND.

Mr. C. Holmes, a few days since,

Cheesebro russets G H Lyons; Indian H L Barton; fuchsia do; petunias, large flowering Mrs M Davis.

partment—Mechanical,—Specimen card auction, on the farm formerly owned best localities for business purposes, or

A nice monument was erected in the

vas 60.74°, at 2 p. m., 76.70°, and at 9

80.35°, on the 12th. Coldest, 54.60°, on the 26th, and was drowned. cannot efface. She was a worker in our has fallen, with the exception of 1870,

Palermo, Sept., 1874.

\$500. April, 1867.

1874.

The amount of rain that fell was 0.6 inches, in 1864.

Real Estate Sales.

Nelson Kellar to Mary Ann Holme

acres in Palermo, \$650. July, 1870.

Phebe A. Albee to Esther Albee, par-

Angeline Allen to Susan J. Chapman

John N. Price et al. to Harriet E.

The Republican County Convention

Met at Mayo's Hall, in this village, or

Bradbury and Daniel Pratt, Vice-Presi-

County Committee for the ensuing year

Charles Doolittle, M. M. Wheeler, and

John W. Pratt, T. W. Green, and I. P.

Carson Wiltse, of Hannibal was re-

F. W. Squires, of Volney, was nom-

By request, W. H. Baker, candidate

Teachers' Examination.

I will meet Teachers for examination

School Comm'r.

nominated for Coron

accounts between towns.

Mexico, Oct. 1, 1874.

. H. SCRIPTUR,

Superintendents of the Poor.

Dyspepsia.

Dyspepsia is the most discouraging and

listressing disease man is heir to. Amer-

FARM FOR SALE.

POLLY THOMPSON.

C. WILTSE,

E. M. BALDWIN,

The following gentlemen were elected

born and L. F. Alfred, Secretaries.

The mean temperature of summer was

in 1855. Warmest 71.30°, in 1870. The amount of rain that fell was 12 inches; more rain fell in the summers of this village, sent us a very fine lot of apone. The dryest was in 1870.

E. B. BARTLETT.

iting his many friends in town for several days. He is always warmly wel-

interesting and practical discourses. —The school in District No. 9 closed 5 acres in Palermo, \$100. February, on Tuesday, after a successful term. Miss Dennis, the teacher, will soon take

-On Thursday last Mr. Geo. E. Wil-

- The following composition for the

val in Colosse, on Friday (to-morrow) evening, for the benefit of the church. -A hen belonging to Mr. Levi Wil-

-A person who claims to know what ominated for Superintendent of the he writes about says that if the common herb, peppermint, is scattered in their

> ed a committee for the same purpose. - Those who attend the lectures of

> held an opinion that the Clerk of the Weather had a grudge against the Oswego County Agricultural Society, and always ordered cold and drizzling rains for its fair days; but he must have worn a broad smile this week and changed

disagreeable taste in the mouth, impure with a pair of spectacles, and Mrs. Woodand Liver. Two doses of Green's Au- — A law was passed by the last legis

> few hours set it on a hone. The acid ed ones are frequently improved by it.

The Democratic Judicial Con-

contains 38 acres of land, eight of which of Judge Doolittle. B. S. Stone & Co. have just re-

Or to L. L. THOMPSON, Mexico, N. Y. In consequence of the storm yes-For Stoves go to Brooks'.

MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, OCT. 1, '74.

Our Third Volume.

With this issue the Journal commence its third volume. Starting with but two columns of weekly space, before the year was out it had an additional column, and with the second volume the may before long swell to five columns.

When we undertook the enterprise we took hold with the intention of doing our level best, and surmounting the usual quota of difficulties as best as we ual quota of difficulties as best as we ly scattered. Yes; and so are the deaf could, and have, we hope, satisfied our and dumb. If each person not specially patrons with the *quality*, if not the quantity of our reading matter.

We have from time to time called upnews as might be in their power, and al- tered, he would surely regard it as an inso by sending us extracts relating to the deaf, from the hearing press. And well have they responded, and now we would return our sincere acknowledgments, and | flect that the greater number of these solicit a continuance of their favors. For, after all, such a paper as ours, under the circumstances in which we live, is pretty much as its readers choose to make it. Not to say that we have done nothing ourselves; we have done a great amount of editorial work; more so, perhaps, than has been done on any as the old system would permit, their other paper for the deaf in existence.

our regular occupation, we have spared no pains to faithfully execute the trust reposed in us, and to render our paper, what there is of it, a credit to the community. We would like to give in detail some of our plans for the future. But we for-We would like every one to judge by what we do rather than by what we promise, and until we can give visible

true. Though quite out of the line of

But because we do not inflict upon our readers a regular annual dose of promises, let no one suppose that we are doing nothing but serenely floating along with the tide. Our boat is carried by no tide; it is propelled by oars, and lusty arms man them. The tide is never in our favor; we have to stem it, and the New, look to themselves. we do not intend to let a muscle relax.

evidence of what is in our mind, we pre-

This much we will say, that we were of our plans. We live on the line of no railroad to greatness, and we must trudge

We here call attention to a few mat-Mexico Independent and Deaf-Mutes' separate and distinct papers. Each has a separate corps of editors and writers, and what suffices for one will not do for the other. Therefore, subscriptions, contributions, exchanges, &c., should be properly directed. If otherwise, delays and confusion will be unavoidable. And so that everything may be done in order, and each communication received by the proper party, be particular to address all subscriptions and exchanges to The Deaf-Mutes' Journal. But editorial correspondence, which includes contributions, may be sent as the writer chooses either to to the home office or to our Associate Editor whose address will always be found at the head of the first column respectfully solicited from all parts of is not because they are deaf, but that they the globe, and all subscriptions we earn- are of weak mind. Do you consider this school. estly hope will be renewed as soon as a good reason for not teaching it to those they expire. We will send specimen copies to all who apply, and would ask one and all to try the paper for a year, feeling sure they will not be disappointed in what they receive. Do not picture with the pupils of Hartford Asylum. articulation than our own." to yourselves a space of more than four Those who are cognizant of the facts in columns of deaf-mute news a week, and this case will not require me to say an-school is very apt to lose the power of hence conclude that it's too small for other word. Those who are not, had speech. I received a letter last spring have them, compare with the other deaf- any more objections to articulation on Mute College, Washington City, who mute papers in quality and quantity of that score, and thus trying to prevent a had learned to talk before becoming deaf. news relating to the deaf, and we trust State school on this basis from being es- But having been sent to an institution

MIOTO WORDS ROOM MITTICULADION.

take some exception; and in doing so As to Miss Lawrence's progress, we

ing from the New Jersey Courier's ac- the surprise of those who were ignorant count of Miss Lawrence's rapid progress on this subject was quite natural. in articulation and lip-reading at the Whipple Home School, in Mystic, Conn.,

by the sign system previously to going But for those who can go from good to was to her beyond the acquirement of tion is finished, and who have become the instruction. If there are not enough spoken language and the power to un- habituated to signs, who are incapable of teachers in the institutions, why not emderstand words from the mouth. As feeling interested in articulation. What ploy more. If there is not room to acyour query seems to infer that something can we expect from this class but oppomore was contemplated, allow me to in- sition, since they are not to be personally larger; or what would be far better in form you that her parents sent her there benefited by the movement, and since such a State as New York, where the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, for) be able to make the education she to give; some are too lazy; and pernow be obliged to spend the brightest years of her wemanhood in supplementng the defects of her previous educa-

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Persons whose subscriptions have expired will be notified of the same by an X opposite their names at the top of the paper. country, whereas, it has not as yet had a held from yourselves! gle scholar. The fact is, that like the gentleman mentioned by Mr. Lawrence, all the proficient adult lip-readers to be met with in this country, have been sefftaught, have had private tuition, or else have been educated abroad—the course practiced in regard to articulation in the sign schools driving them to such resources. But despite all the obstacles heaped in the way, the conviction that articulation and lip-reading were practispace increased to four columns, and it cable for the deaf would not die out, and needed only a fortunate combination of circumstances to enable it to be put into practice by its supporters.

You say that good lip-readers are wide connected with the deaf and dumb, were to reflect on the number of deaf people able to read the lips whom he has on our friends to aid us in bettering our met, in proportion to the whole number columns by furnishing such items of of deaf and dumb whom he has encoun disputable proof of the natural tendency of the deaf to successfully adopt lipreading; especially when he should rebut picked up their knowledge at haphazard, without the advantage of any cases, although not naturally as bright and quick as many of the deaf and dumb who have been as thoroughly educated command of idiomatic English was in-A glance at our files will show that it is finitely greater; that in this respect indeed, there was no comparison at all possible between the two, other things being equal. This, at least, is my experience; and I appeal to all intelligent people to compare it with their own. But I do no appeal to those who cannot bear to hear a word said against the old

The following text applies to them in common with all people of one idea: "Ephraim is joined to his idols; let him

They remind me of some savages on the plains who tried to lasso an approachwant it to run through their country. The locomotive of Progress will not make a retrograde movement for any system or theory that is behind the time; so, let those who cling to the Old and reject My personal experience of both meth-

ods of instruction, in some measure, qualin hopes of making good and important ifies me to speak; and I aver that it is improvements in this volume, but for a infinitely easier to carry on the general great many reasons we have decided it education of a deaf-mute by lip-reading of articulation has not been tried and expedient to postpone the day. Know- and articulation, after the foundation for ask: "If it really possesses such merits ing all we intended to do, we regret ex this education is laid by cotablishing as its advocates claim, how does it happen ceedingly that it is out of our power to fluent communication with him by word do it now—much more than those can of mouth, than it is to do so by signs; not come into universal use for all cases regret it who have no idea of the scope and that the education thus gained is of deaf-mute instruction?" There are more successful and thorough in a prac- several reasons. One is that the institical manner. The common sense view tutions, all of them, with the single exdo better with only half an education, Northampton, Mass., were established to ters which are very annoying to us. The and capacity to hold intercourse with those around him by word of mouth, Journal, although issued together, are than he would with the most elaborate not established to teach articulation. one, while he was still deprived of the Their professors regard "the sign lanvernacular of those with whom he asso-

of the higher branches as taught in high schools for hearing persons. Their progress, other things being equal, is like that of hearing children. The eyes come to be, in reality, ears at last. No unus- is the best, then teach that and let arual brightness is required to learn articulation, properly taught. And I think and is to be retained, then the sign lanno one will pretend that a deaf-mute of | guage must be sacrificed. weak mind can learn as much, even by the sign system, as one of average intelligence, and the objection would remain after having seen what progress my puthe same were the child a hearing one. pils had made, strongly advised me to of the Journal. Correspondence and The true reason why many of the deaf items of news relating to the deaf are and dumb cannot profit by articulation,

> of fair capacity? As to the objection that it cannot be taught to large classes successfully, I refer you to Professor Bell's experience really the facts in the case? Go to the follows:

yourselves the truth of this matter, and and with his instruction and by my own do not write articles on mere hearsay. efforts I hope to be able to recover my To the Editor of the Deaf-Mutes' Jour- It is not fair to do so; but it is what speech sufficiently to make myself undernal—Sir: In your issue of the 10th of nearly everybody opposed to articulation stood among my friends at least. But September appeared a leader consisting is now doing, with the exception of signs are allowed, though not encouraged,

I wish to avail myself of your columns who are advocating articulation were ful effect upon those who had learned to subject to the conditions indicated in a not surprised at the verification of our talk before entering school, what hope about 3 o'clock, Miss Lottie Beers, grandstanding sentence at the head of your theory, that an intelligent congenital can the congenital mute have of acquirfirst page: viz, that "Correspondents are deaf-mute, under proper instruction, will ing speech under such terrible disadvanalone responsible for views and opinions learn soon and well how to talk and un- tages. After alluding to Mr. Lawrence's active disadvantages of being grown up articulation cannot be successfully taught the clapping of hands. The bust was derstand the talk of others, even under cidental meeting with a proficient lip- and of having been educated in and ha- in the larger institutions for the deaf, immediately adorned with a beautiful eventually led to his decision to have his But so little is known about articulation and I cannot better express it than by of Boston. It is universally recognized daughter taught to speak, and then quot- for the deaf by the general public, that quoting from your "Remarks:"

education to signs, should regard that individual attention and instruction— The pedestal is of gray Scotch "Dyce" you refuse to acknowledge the merits of system with affectionate veneration, and it is an open question if much of their granite, of the finest quality, and highly articulation as a diffused system of in- be unwilling to see it put in the back success is not owing to this commendable ground, I can well understand. It was system of arrangement—an arrangement steps. On the front of the highest is You ask us to note the fact that Miss good—in its day—it is good still for that would be followed by the best results inserted a bronze bas-relief of hands in the positions of the manual alphabet resource the manual alp Lawrence had received a fair education those who are capable of nothing better. were it universally adopted." to the Whipple Home School, and you better it is a crime to linger behind. cide. If it is good for deaf-mutes to be enquire of what benefit her sojourn there There are some of the deaf whose education, pray let them have

had previously obtained, of course, of prac- haps just a little envy of the more tical use in every day life. Allow me fortunate ones who are learning to also to suggest that had she in the first talk tinges their abuse of articuplace been educated in the best manner, lation and their devotion to signs. that is by articulation, she would not The reform in deaf-mute education is not their concern, it is the concern of the rising deaf-mute generation. But let me appeal to their better feelings. Because you may not enter into the Promised Land, do not try to keep others out of it. Be noble, be generous, be like Christ. Try to secure for the deaf childthe assumption that it has long been a ren growing up around you, the advantages which have been wrongfully with-

> To sum up the matter: The feeling of the parents of the deaf and dumb on this subject, is the true touch stone; and I dare assert there is not a true father or mother of a deaf child, who does not want it to learn to speak if possible The cause of articulation for deaf children is safe with their parents, if we can but disseminate a general knowledge of its benefits among them. If this can be done in time, a State Articulation School for the deaf and dumb in New Jersey is inevitable.

HOWARD GLYNDON.

Communication from the Principal of the Whipple Home School.

Mystic River, Conn., Sept. 19, 1874. EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL-DEAR SIR :- A kind friend sent me a copy of your paper of the 10th inst., containing your article entitled "A few remarks on Articulation," which I read with much pleasure; for, notwithstanding you fail to look at the subject in the same light in which I view it, I feel sure of the "old sign language," I will say that your position is one of candor and that I not only teach them to speak, but and honesty, and that you have at heart that, by a system of instruction as nearly the best good of the deaf everywhere. lip-readers were not regularly instructed If you can spare the space for a further of hearing children are developed, they consideration of the subject of articulation, I would like to say a few words methodical training, and that in most through your paper in answer to some of the objections which I noticeed in your "Remarks."

After "congratulating the parents [of Miss Lawrence] upon this fortunate and valuable acquisition by their daughter," etc., you say, "But as to the merits of articulation as a system of instruction. This is the great point at issue." I claim that articulation is not a system of instruction at all, but a mode of expression. Therefore the real point at issue is, which will the deaf find the most useful after leaving school, articulation or the sign language? It will not do to attempt to evade this question by saying the con-genital deaf can not be taught to talk. How do you know they cannot be taught? Is it because they have not been taught heretofore? Miss Lawrence attended the New York Institution for the Deaf ing locomotive, because they did not and Dumb five years, and she was not taught to speak a word. Not only was she not taught to speak, but Mr. H. P. Peet, then principal of that institution, repeatedly declared to Mr Lawrence that it would be impossible to teach her

that he was mistaken by actually doing

what he had declared could not be done. You say that there are but few instithat, having been so widely tried, it does of the subject is, that a deaf-mute would ception of the Clarke Institution, at teach the sign language and the manual alphabet to their pupils. They were guage as the natural language of the deaf and dumb," and use it on all occasions At the Clarke School, the more ad- when communicating with pupils; regardvanced classes are now taking up some ing articulation simply as an accomplishment, and not to be employed as an or dinary means of expressing ideas. Articulation and signs cannot be taught successfully together. If the sign language ticulation go. If articulation is best,

> The Rev. F. J. Clerc, of Burlington N. J., during a recent visit to my school continue as I have begun and on no 'account to introduce the sign language or to allow it to be introduced into the

> In the last annual report of the Principal of the American Asylum, I noticed

> the following significant admission: "No doubt a school where signs are not used is more favorable to teaching

better find out about it before making from a student at the National Deafthat after a few months' trial you will tablished in New Jersey. Would it not where signs were taught he lost his have enlarged views of the value of even be best for you, sir, and all other oppospeech and became not only deaf but nents, to find out personally what are dumb. In his letter to me he wrote as

of "A few Remarks on Articulation," to those who are so blind that they will not and I have my fears that they may yet be the bane of my efforts."

"The schools of articulation are small, they have plenty of teachers and small rads, who modeled it, never saw Mr. That grown up mutes, who owe their classes, hence they are able to give more | Clerc, and worked only from photographs.

form you that her parents sent her there simply that she might, by fitting herself for that general intercourse with the world at large (which the deaf-mute taught on the old system can never hope tricks; some of them have not time)

benefited by the movement, and since philanthropy is not a common foible of common humanity. Some of them think that they are too old to learn new tricks; some of them have not time

benefited by the movement, and since philanthropy is not a common foible of common humanity. Some of them think that they are too old to learn new parts of the State. Money spent in that way would not be wasted. You say.

LAURENT CERRO, A. M.,
Born in La Baime, France, Dec. 26th, 1785,
Landed at New York, Aug. 9th 1816.

Died at Hartford; July 19th, 1869. taught on the old system can never hope tricks; some of them have not time way would not be wasted. You say,

"the institution is made for the mute, and not the mute for the institution. Let us then make such an institution as will be capable of giving the mutes the very best instruction that they are capable of receiving, and not put them off with a language of signs, which, after all, "leaves them foreigners among their own neighbors and kindred."

There was a time when intelligent people did not believe in the possibility of an ocean telegraph. Now the laying of a new cable hardly excites a remark. I do not know how far distant the time may be, but I feel confident that sometime the term "deaf and dumb" will become obsolete, because there will remain none to whom it can be applied.

Yours very respectfully,
ZERAH C. WHIPPLE. P. S.—There is one point in your remarks which escaped my attention while writing my letter to you, and I ask your permission to allude to it in the form of a post-script. After admitting the worth of the

knowledge of articulation and lip-reading which Miss Lawrence acquired while at my school, you say : "But whether her intellectual powers had received any improvement, or been benefitted in any manner by her sojourn at Mr. Whipple's school, we are not told."

Will you not agree with me that for a deaf-mute to learn to talk and read the lips as Miss Lawrence did, would naturally demand about as much mental application as a reasonable teacher ought to require of a pupil in four months'

In regard to the mutes who enter my school without having been previously instructed in other school, or by means acquire an education equal, if not supe rior, to that which they would have acquired in a sign school, with the additional advantage which the sign schools cannot afford, of being able to speak and understand the language of their hearing associates.

In proof of the above statement I am permitted to refer to the following well known gentleman.

Prof. J. K. Bucklyn, Principal of the Mystic Valley Classical Institute, Mystic Bridge, Conn. Hon. Wm. H. Potter, Member of the

Board can be obtained in private families at reasonable rates. Many students furnish their own provisions, form a club, and hire some suitable person to do their cocking, Board of Education, Mystic Thus Reducing the face of Board Prof. B. G. Northrop, Secretary of the State Board of Education, New Haven

Rev. F. J. Clerc, Rector of Burlington College, Burlington, N. J. Respectfully yours,

Z. C. WHIPPLE. The Clarc Memorial.

UNVEILING OF THE MONUMENT AND DED ICATORY EXERCISES.

to talk. In four months' time I proved The monument erected by the deaf and dumb of America to the memory of the late Laurent Clerc, was unveiled at about three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, September 16th. The unveiling took place in front of the American Asylum, the monument, surmounted by a on the right hand side as the visitor enters the grounds, quite opposite the monument of Gallaudet across the walk leading to the Asylum. Had the exercises taken place at the date first announced September 2d—there would have been a much larger attendance, and a large majority of the visitors would have been

accommodated at the Asylum. Dr. Francis J. Clerc brought to the Asylum a large number of documents relating to important incidents in his father's life, which were placed on exhibition in the reading room.

At the usual morning service at 9 o'clock Prof. Storrs, of the Asylum, explained a Psalm, and Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, of New York offered prayer in the sign language. Besides the pupils, a large number of adult mutes was present. The widows of Messrs. Gallaudet and Clerc, 86 and 83 years old respectively, sat together near the desk.

A religious service was held in the chapel at half-past 11 o'clock by Mr. W. H. Weeks, a teacher in the institution, and other mutes, and was well attended Immediately after the service, a meeting of the board of managers of the National Clerc Memorial Union was held. The treasurer's report showed that there would be a balance of from \$100 to \$150 left after paying for the monument. This will probably be given to the Home

for Aged and Infirm Deaf-mutes, in New York city. Votes of thanks were passed to the railroad companies, to the officers of the Asylum, and to the committee of the Asylum Hill Congregational church.

The exercises of the convention passed off remarkably well, and all the mutes who were able to attend seemed to have a very pleasant time notwithstanding the rainy weather. To many of them the convention was a delightful and profitable break in a monotonous life. The success of the American system of deafmonstration than the intelligence, usefulness and moral character of those who have been blessed through the labors of Gallaudet and Clerc.

THE UNVEILING.

The rain, which increased in the afternoon, caused some change in the arrangements for unveiling the memorial. At daughter of Mr. Clerc, in the presence of a large number of mutes, pulled the Armstrong, in New Haven village, is cords and the covering fell gracefully off, as an excellent likeness. This is the more remarkable, from the fact that Mr. Contions of the manual alphabet representing the

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On the front is inscribed in gilt letters
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cuted by Melzar Eichards and Catharine Eichards, his wife, of Parish, Oswego Co., N. Y., to Austin White, of the same place, which mortgage with the power of sale contained therein was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office on the 13th day of March, 1866, in Liber 66, of Mortgage at 1862, Calif., contents the contents of the contents of

of Mortgages, at page 493. Said mortgage has been duly, in writing, assigned to William A. Tillapaugh, who is now the legal holder and own-

er thereof, and there is due thereon at the date of the first publication of this notice, the sum of \$361.70, which is the total amount unpaid there-

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in

Sept. 17, 1874. WILLIAM A. TILLAPAUGH,

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FLECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes of this State and of the annexed notice of of the Secretary of State, that an election for State and County Officers, will be held in this county, on the Tuesday, space-likely

County, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next.

HENRY H. LYMAN, Sheriff.

August 4, 1874.

STATE OF NEW YORK,
Office of the Secretary of State. ALBANY, August 1st, 1874.
To the Sheriff of the County of Oswego:

SIR:—Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday, succeeding the first Monday of November next, (November third) the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Governor in the place of John A. Dix.

A Lieutenant Governor, in the place of John 2. Robinson. A Canal Commissioner in the place of Alexander Barkley. An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of

An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Thomas Kirkpatrick.

An Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals (for a full term), in the place of Alexander S. Johnson, appointed by the Governor, in the place of Rufus W. Peckham, deceased.

All whose terms of office expire on the last day of December next.

Also a Justice of the Supreme Court, (for a full term), for the Fifth Judicial District, in the place of Charles H. Doolittle deceased.

A Representative in the Forty-fourth Congress of the United States, for the Twenty-fourth Congressional District, composed of the counties Congressional District, composed of the counties of Oswego and Madison. County Officers—Also to be elected for said

A Superintendent of the Poor, in the place of Carson Wiltse. Carson Wiltse.

Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of William R. Potts and Edmund Potter.

A Coroner, in the place David T. Whyborn. All whose terms of office will expire on the last ay of December next.

The attention of Electors, and of Town and

mortgage and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in the yillage of Mexico, Oswego County, N. Y., on the 12th day of December, 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m. The premises are described in said mortgage as follows: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, Oswego County, N. Y., as descibed in a deed executed by Willard Richards, and Dolly Richards, his wife, to Austin White, dated 15th day of April, 1840, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Oswego County, on the 11th day of April, 1842, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Oswego County, on the 11th day of April, 1842, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Oswego County, on the 11th day of April, 1842, and Ichards, his to the Dugway, as you go toward the Dugway, and excepting what is on the right hand side of the road leading from the village of Parish to the Dugway, as you go toward the Dugway, and excepting what has heretofore been deeded to S. V. Vanorden from said premises. Being the same premises where parties of the first part now reside, containing twelve acres, be the same more or less.—Dated Sept. 17, 1874.

WILLIAM A. TILLAPAUGH City Election Boards, Inspectors and Canvassers of Election, is respectfully directed to chapter 330, Laws of 1874, entitled "An act to provide for submitting amendments to the Constitution to the Electors of the State," passed May 6 1874, which act provides for submitting at the said general election, on the third day of November next, proposed amendments to articles two three four control of the said general election. vember next, proposed amendments to articles two, three, four, seven, eight, ten and twelve, of the Constitution of the State of New York, and adding thereto, two additional articles to be known as articles fifteen and sixteen, and prescribes the four of the state Wagon and Blacksmith Shop for Sale. The shop lately occupied by B. F. cribes the form of ballot for voting the scribes the form of ballot for voting thereon, which proposed amendments of the Constitution, with said act, prescribing form of ballot and manner of submission, are published as provided in said act, in the newspapers designated by the Board of Supervisors of Oswego county, to publish the Session Laws of the year 1874.

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J. J. BELDEN, Superintendent.
Syracuse, June 8, 1874.



Rome, Watertown and Ogdens burg R. R.

1874. Winter Arrangements. 1874.

On and after Monday, July 2d, and until further notice, passenger trains will run on this road as follows, (Sundays excepted):—

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NOTICE OF SALE.—In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate, the undersigned administrator and administrators of the goods, chattels, and credits of Burr E. Thomas, late of the town of Palermo, Oswego County, N. Y., deceased, will sell at public vendue on the 5th day of October 1874 at the dwelling house situated on the ber, 1874, at the dwelling house situated on the forenoon of that day, the following described

real estate, to wit:

"All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Palermo, being part of lots 107 and in the 15th township of Scriba's patent, be ning in the S. line of said lot 107 of the State road, and at the S. W. acre formerly occupied by Wm. Gault, ning thence along the center of the State ro Henry Barnes' land, thence northerly along sat Barnes' line and lands owned by Mrs. B. I Sweetland, 10 chs. 38 lks. to the south line thence S. 66° 38° E. along said last mentioned ine 6 chs. 81 lks., thence N. 18° W. along said Sackett's lands 2 chs. 94 lks. to a stake, thence ine 6 chs. of 122. Sackett's lands 2 chs. 94 lks. to a birch stump N. 653 30' E. 4 chs. 30 lks. to a birch stump L. of the creek, thence N. 863 10' E. al

dam, thence S. W. to high water mark on the bank of the pond, thence S. 64° E. to the west line of Amos Mace's house and lot, thence S. 22° 5′ W. along said Mace's house lot 1 ch. and 88 lks to the N. E. corner of the Gault lot, thence N. 66° 28′ W. along the N. line of said Gault's half acre 2 chs. 50 lks., to the N. W. cor. of the same, thence S. 25° 30′ W. 2 chs., to the place of beginning, containing 27 acres of land, be the same more or less, subject to the right owned by Amasa Blodgett and Nancy, his wife, of flowing said land so far back as the premises formerly owned by Daniel McMichael, and also subject to a lease of date May 10th, 1841, given right being more particularly described in deed dated April 1st, 1859, executed by Mary Hull."
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Mexico, July 16, 1873. MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made Min the payment of the sum of money secured by each of the following described mortgages, the first dated October 10, 1870, and executed by Franklin F. Rowell and Margaret, his wife, of Albion, N. Y., to Thomas Brownell, of Williamstown, N. Y., and the second mortgage dated Nov. 28, 1871, executed by Edward Reed, and his wife. to James Reed, which mortgages, with the power of sale contained therein, were recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office, the first above mentioned on the 26th day of November, 1870, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Liber No. 89 of mortgages, at page 95 and examined, and the second above named on the 4th day of December, 1871, at 9 o'clock, a. m., in Liber 93, page 148. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice on

eet. Also that tract or parcel of land situate in the east third of the town of Albion, oswego County, New York, and known as lot No. 42, containing one hundred even and one half-acres of land. Reserving therefrom one and one-half acres of land deeded by Jeremiah Aus in to Roswell Reed, and now owned by John Wilder. Also reserving twelve acres therefrom deeded by Franklin 4, towell to John Wilder.—Dated July 23, 1874

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